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FEDERAL OWNERSHIP OF TELEGRAPH

Postmaster-General Hitchcock to Recommend Acquisition of the Lines to Congress

TO BE RUN AS PART OF THE POSTAL SERVICE

Argues That Government Could Afford Better Facilities at Lower Rates-Has Had Project Under Consideration Over a Year-Value of Systems to be Acquired Would Approximate \$250,000,000-Works Well Elsewhere.

an appraised value.

Greater Facilities at Lower Rates.

"My own view is that every reason for the transmission of mail under government control can be urged with equal force for the transmission of communications by telegraph. Because of the more extensive organization maintained by the postal service and their control of the cont

the freedom from taxation and other charges to which private corporations

are subject, the government undoubt-edly could afford greater facilities, at lower rates, than are afforded by com-panies now conducting the telegraph

Does Not Include Telephone Lines.

It is not Mr. Hitchcock's purpose to ecommend the acquisition of telephone ines. except. possibly, in instances

where they are operated as telegraph lines and are an integral part of den-

Rates Could Be Reduced One-Third-

The latest census figures available edicate that about one hundred thou-

ORDERED TO REPORT.

Riots Grow Serious.

urch said that he would

mills in the morning and attempt to

by strikers today. The most imp-portant meeting was that at Franco-

Son of Rev. J. F. George Selected for

Vacancy by Congressman Henry.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Washington, Jan. 13. Representative

Henry yesterday appointed Nelson James George of Rockville a midslap-

man at the Naval Academy at Annap-olis, to fill a vacancy. He is the son of Rev. J. F. George and the grandwn

Judge Bristol of Enfield.

endemy several years ago, but failed

of passing the physical examination, although passing high in his mental examinations. It is believed now that

ils physical disability has been over-

mittee on postoffices and post roads, having in charge the bill introduced by Representative Reilly restricting

the working time of postoffice clerks and carriers, in first and second class offices, to eight hours, which must be performed within ten consecutive

hours, voted to report in favor of the passage of the bill.

Mr. Reilly had as guests at lunch yesterday at the house Hon. Homer Cum-mings, member for Connecticut on the

fom" Suillvan of N W Haven.

rooms at the Hotel slvidere, Buitt-ore, for the use of the Connecticut dogstee to the national convention

John A. Ayras, at Saybrook: Frank A Hiffron, at Deep River, and Annie A. Vinton, at Eagleville.

Leaky Gaspine Causes Death.

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 14-A leak

Meetings were held all over the city

ANNAPOLIS APPOINTMENT.

nite telegraph systems

LAWRENCE MILITIA

Washington, Jan 14.-Acquisition of thy the government under authority the traggard lines of the United from causaction of the traggard lines of the United from causes, and from many view-points it is desirable that government the veterans' association. The veterans' association points it is desirable that government the veterans' association. It is desirable that government the veterans' association. It is veterans' association. I

For a year or more Mr. Hitchcock has ha) this recommendation under consideration. After a thorough study of the operation of government con-trolled lines and postal telegraph sys-tems in foreign countries, he has decid-ed to arge the matter upon congress. Would Lower the Rates.

Stould this recommendation be scopied said Mr. Hitchcock tenight is a suicement of his intention, "I am continued it would result in important continued in would result in important continued in wery materially lower telegraph rates than now are exacted. In approximately fifty countries of the world notably in Great Britain Gerany, France, Austria, Italy, Spain, solid and Japan government-con-olled tolegraphs now are in successcolled tolegraphs now are in successin and profitable operation. In many
of the countries they are operated in
connection with the postal service.
These telegraphs serve an aggregate
population of \$15,000,000 and in every
less are they have been found to be
of moreuse practical benefit to the
mental in both promptitude and cost
of the review.

Cambine Telegraph and Postoffices. is country postoffices are main-in numerous places not reached recepraph systems, and the proconsolidation therefore would favorable opportunity for the tension of telegraphic facilities. small towns where the telemull business could and readily by the same employes.
It is addent that the separate maintonear well the two services under present
confittens results in a needless ex-

May Purchase at Appraised Value. The first telegraph in the United States was operated from 1844 to 1847

A MIMIC WAR TO BE FOUGHT IN CONNECTICUT. New England Troops Will Attempt to Will be Held at Armory Unless Strike

Invade New York State.

Albany, N. Y. Jan. 14.-New York from Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshirs, Vermont and Connecticut, according to the annual report of Adjustant General Verbeck, which was ranamitted to Governor Dix yesterday. The New York and New Jersey troops the steat of the mobilized somewhere in West-baster country on the border of Connecticut, any the report but the state fresh supply of provisions. The steamer was rammed through the ice field for eight miles, and upon discharging provisions enough to last tonight by Mayor Charles F. Sargent, following a conference of city officials and others and it is expected that nearly the entire complement of the three companies about 259 officers and supply of provisions.

The steamer was rammed through the ice field for eight miles, and upon discharging provisions enough to last tonight by Mayor Charles F. Sargent, following a conference of city officials and others and it is expected that nearly the entire complement of the Burlington VI Jan 14 he tight, says the report, but the thea-ier of the minds war probably will be Artillery of the Eighth regiment, and

Verdeck declares that it is Ninth regiment, are the three organ-xperiment nor alone for in- izations affected. The men will not for experiment nor alone for in-truction that the mobilization prob-ems are designed, but that there seems found that the situation cannot be on absolute and immediate necessity taken care of by the police.

That serious trouble might follow the opening of the various mill gates to-

opening of mobilization."

The report refers to the fact that serious mill gutes to-morning was not denied by city officials or the police. Fear was expressed that a repetition of the disconse the endurance and imministions of the mational guard across the endurance and imministions of the mational guard were not considerable under the mation of the disconsiderable under the mation of the mation of the disconsiderable under the mation of the disconsiderable under the mation of the mation of the mation of the disconsiderable under the mation of the ma and declares that his total and declares will be based upon the line of and desires of the national churches today the priests urged the men and women not to resort to acts and experience of violence when the hour of opening of violence when the hour of opening

POSTMASTER CONVERSE ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Windsor Locks Veteran Was Cleaning Revolver When It Discharged.

Windsor Locks Conn. Jan 14.—Al-fred W. Converse, for 30 years post-useter here, accidentally shot himself Belgian hall, attended by more than n the side today while cleaning a re-ROCKVILLE YOUTH GETS and been used by an employe of Con erse, and the latter was in his reon earling it preparatory to putting I has a when in a manner not yet ac ounted for it discharged, the bullet blering his left aide just below the east and locating in his back. Contimes was alone at the time.

Electrical Workers Choose Officers. are and the choosing of Providence, I as the place of the next meeting, July 12 to 14. It was recommended that the councils of New York atta be arrested to the New England district. President, J. D. Beecher, Providence; first vice president, H. E. Schimmel, Providence; second vice president, J. ternsurer, G. E. Whittaker, Provi-

New French Cabinet.

Puris Jan 14.—The French caminet organized by Premier Boincace was officially announced today. No changes telegrates to the national convention have been made in the portfolio as next June.

The senate confirmed the noming-manuscement dictuded the numbers of the following postmasters: instruction and commerce, and the under secretaries.

15 Below at Washington-

Wasnington, Jan. 14.—The national capital shivered today in a gold wave which drove the mercury at the weath-se bureau down to 12 below zero, within two degrees of the record tem-parature, 15 below, on Feb. 11, 1892.

Cabled Paragraphs

Paris, Jan. 14.—The Rev. John E. Morgan, D. D., rector of the American Church of the Holy Trinity, on the Avenue De L'Alma, died suddenly yesterday.

Paris, Jan. 14 .- M. Poincare, who was tendered the premiership, called upon President Falleries and announced his acceptance of the invitation to form

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 14.—The Chilean cabinet, which has been in office for a year, is threatened with disruption. The minister of foreign relations, Enrique Rodriguez, resigned today.

Pau, France, Jan. 14.—The French iviator Jules Vedrines beat the world's speed record Saturday by covering a distance of 142 kilometres, 150 metres about \$8 1-3 miles) in one hour i his monoplane at the aerodrome here.

Santiago, Cubs. Jan. 14.—Enrique Sanches and Rafael Pedron, who were shot during a political dispute among the members of the veterans' associacion, have succumbed to their wounds. Both were very prominent members of the veterans' association.

RELIEF AT HAND. Weather Bureau Promises Normal Temperature This Week.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Relief from the intense cold which has prevailed in all sections of the country the past few days is promised the coming week.

"The general pressure distribution as shown by the weather map of the northern hemisphere during the last several days," says a builetin issued tonight by the weather bureau "is such tonight by the weather bureau, "is such as to indicate a general reaction to normal temperature conditions over the eastern half of the country by the

namies now conducting the telegraph business. Next to the introduction of a general parcels post, for which there is a strong popular demand, the establishment of a government telegraph system offers, is in my judgment the best opportunity for the profitable extension of the nation's postal service." iddle of the week.
"The week will be one of generally Iair weather east of the Rocky Moun-tains, except that a short period of snows will attend a disturbance which will appear in the eastern states about

> 20 Below at Stevenson. Stevenson, Conn., Jan. 14.—It was the coldest in many years here this morning, 20 below. In the surrounding country it was from 10 to 13 below. Coldest Since 1896.

The latest census figures available indicate that about one hundred thousand people are connected with the telegraph companies of the United States. The appraised value of the systems proposed to be acquired would be purely conjectural, but it is said it would approximate \$250,000,000. The experts who have figured on the proposition are of the opinion that existing telegraph rates could be reduced at least one-third to the public and vemake the investment in and operation of the lines profitable to the government.

Coldest Since 1896.

Woodbury, Conn., Jan. 14.—The coldest weather since 1896 was registered by thermometers this morning, when the 30 below mark was reached. In 1896 it was 35.

21 Below at Meriden.

Meriden, Conn., Jan. 14.—The coldest temperature recorded here for several years was 21 below zero at the sewer disposal farm this morning at 5 o'clock. All parts of the city were in the grip of zero weather conditions.

RELIEF FOR NANTUCKET.

With Provisions Through Field of los.

Nantucket, Mass., Jan. 14.-Relief m the ice embargo was brought to tants of Nantucket today Jan. 14—Three forced her way through the barrier ate militia have and reached Nantucket barbor with a ompanies of the state militia have

Burlington, Vt., Jan. 14.—Cold which brought the official thermometer down to 15 degrees below zero during the night caused the death of Adolphus Grovereau, 76, whose body was found today in his backyard. He had fallen

there some time last night, and, un-

able to rise, was frozen to death. No Colder in Thirty Years. Newtown, Conn., Jan. 14.-It hasn't

Terryville, Conn., Jan. 14.—It was cold here this morning, the coldest in many years, from 28 to 35 below zero being reported in this and neighboring

NO CHURCH SERVICE.

arrives tomorrow and asked them to remain quiet during the strike. Rev. Father Mariano Milanese of the Italian Meeting House at Satan's Kingdom Could Not Be Made Comfortable.

no church service in Satan's Kingdom today; it was too chilly. The thermom-eter was 32 below and the meeting house was too cold. All weather records for the past forty years were broken in this section of the country this morning, the temperature ranging from 30 to 38 below zero. The lowest was reported at Barkhamstead. At Pleasant Valley members of the M. E. church attended morning service, and in the effernoon were called back to fight a fire in the church caused by an overheated furnace. Both church and chapel were saved, but not until a thousand dollars damage had been done.

FAMINE AVERTED. Soldiers From Fort Getty Make Way

Across Narragansett Bay. Newport, R. I., Jan. 14—A threatened famine at Fort Getty was relieved late today when men who were sent to Fort Grable yesterday, seeking provi-sions for the garrison's dinner, suc-ceeded in making their way back through the ice in Narragansett bay. Half a dozen cans of tomatoes and pans were all that the ten men station-ed at Fort Garry had to applying

ed at Fort Getty had to subsist on un-til the return of the messengers. The latter reached Fort Greble early yesterday in a small boat and were obliged to remain there over night on account of the bad weather and ice conditions. Cold Kills Four at New York, New York, Jan. 14.—The death of four persons today was attributed to the extreme cold and numerous cases of frozen hands and ears were re-ported at the hospitals, but it was be-lieved tenight that the cold wave was broken. The early morning tem-perature was one degree above zero, followed by notable fluctuations in the

in a pipe feeding a gas stove caused a the death of Mrs. Emma Parrot here t today. She was 87 years old and w

mercury tonight. At \$ p. m., it was 19, at 5 p. m., it was 24 and twenty minutes later it had dropped again to

Norwich Men Representing Finance, the Law, Commerce, Condensed Telegrams NEW HAVEN FIREMEN KEPT ON JUMP Manufacturing, and Other Interests.



To Atone For

SPANISH CABINET TENDERS RES- TRAIN STRIKES WAGON IN PHIL IGNATIONS.

King Alfonso Assures Premier Canalejas of His Continued Confidence-Sequel to Reprieves of Seven Rioters

Madrid, Jan., 14.-The Spanish cabnet of which Jose Canalejss y Mendes-was premier resigned today. In Conflict With King.

The cabinet resigned as the result of divergence of views with King Alfonso as to the advisability of commuting the death sentence of one of the riot-ers who murdered a judge and woundd several court officials in the town f Culiera, province of Valencia, last eptember. The general strike at that September. The general strike at that time in Valencia and other provinces involved a plot to assassinate General Weyler, and the king was compelled to Way as Way to the beautiful to the beauti saupend the constitutional guarantees.

Radicals Use Trial to Advantage. The trial of the strikers concerned in the Cullers murder has engrossed public attention to the exclusion of all public attention to the excusion of all clise for some time past, thanks to the skilful political campaign of the radicals, who selsed upon the affair as a weapon to affack the government in the same way as they utilized the refusal to reprieve Francisco Ferrara, director of the modern school, who was executed in 1909, to bring about the downfall of the Maura cabinet.

tences. The rioters were tried and seven of hem were sentenced to death. Premier Canalejas advised the king to exercise his prerogative in the case of six of the prisoners, but held that the seventh,

Premier Awakes to His Blunder. The agitation had by this time reach d formidable proportions and Barcelona radicals issued a decree ed that it was necessary to identify calling for a general strike if Chuqueia them by their clothing. was executed on Monday, the date fixown words, then realized that the ex clusion of Chuqueta from a reprieve was a political blunder, and learning that the king was of the same opinion, he went with his colleagues to the palace, where the king declared that he favored a reprieve for Chucueta.

Premier Canalejas said that he de-tred to his majesty's judgment and would prepare a decree to that effect without delay, but, considering as he did that the inhistry had made a mis-

asked for time to reflect promising to give his reply tomorrow.

day.

The letter was written to Miss Patsey Felts of Sale Lake City, who had

CHURCH AT BAYSIDE BURNED TO GROUND. Explosion of Radiator Causes Panic

Among Congregation. New York, Jun. 14.—An hour after the explosion of a radiator in the basement of the Methodist Episcopal church at Bayside, L. L. today had driven the congregation of 500 persons out in semi-panic and a small fire which broke out had been extinguished, the flames burst forth again, and despite all efforts the large frame edi-tics was burned to the ground. The

Of the Firm of Utley & Jones, Druggists. Six Killed at **Grade Crossing**

ADELPHIA SUBURB.

URGED TO RECONSIDER | GUARD NOT ON HIS JOB

When Accident Happened-Four night. Women Mangled Beyond Recognition

Philadelphia, Jan. 14.—Six persons, ive women and a man, were killed when an express train on the New York division of the Pennsylvania rall-road dashed into a light station wag-on at the Linden avenue grade grossing at Torresdale, a suburb, today. The Dead.

The dead are: Charles Davidson, aged 50 years; Nellie O'Connor, aged 19 years; Bridget Malloy, aged 42 years; Agnes Garrity, aged 23 years; Rose Gallagher, aged 18 years; Mary

Were on Way to Church. The dead women were all employed as servants in fashionable homes in Torresdale, and were being conveyed to church when the accident occurred. Davidson was the driver for a local liveryman, and had been making the rip every Sunday for the past two

Crossing Not Guarded. The Linden avenue crossing is usu regular man was on leave of abesence. and his substitute had not appeared sels now when the coach reached the crossing, ment, acc King Advised to Commute Six Sen-Davidson waited for a freight train to the approaching express.

> Women Horribly Mangled. The horses managed to clear the track, but the engine struck the wagon aguarely on the side Davidson and squarely on the side Davidson and Agnes Garrity, who were scated on the ront seat, were toesed to the side of he track, but the four other women were thrown directly under the wheels of the train, andw hen their bodies were recovered were so badly ;

Miss Garrity Picked Up Alive. Agnes Garrity was still alive when she was picked up, but died while ba-ing conveyed to Torresdale station. Davidson was dead when his body was

RICHESON HAD A

FIANCEE IN WEST. Linnell's Death.

Premier May Reconsider.

The king received Septor Canalojas tonight and again asked him to retain the premiership, assuring him of his continued confidence. Senor Canalojas information given out by the police to-day.

Even her by Hev. Canalogas started by a gas explosion under a linguistic output and the diames spread to the street without stopping to change their clothes. The loss will not exceed \$5,000.

loaned Richeson money when he was a poor thoological student, and in it he wrote that soon, in that very month, he would be on his way west, where might preach to thousands instead or hundreds."

Bishop Doane for Death Penalty.

mercury tonight. At \$ p. m., it was 24 and twenty minutes later it had dropped again to go was burned to the ground. The minutes later it had dropped again to go was burned to the ground. The minutes later it had dropped again to go was burned to the ground. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

Cold Weather Records Broken.

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Philadelphia, Jan. 14.—Cold weather records in several sections of the state were broken today. Harry Peterman, a former constable, was found frozen to find the ground. The death in York, where the coidest weather in thirty years was experiment.

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Northern Virginia is Buried under a foot of snow. Snow Covers the Greater Part of

Georgia and the southern and western portions of the Carolinas. Fines Aggregating \$17,500 were imposed on Atlantic City hotel men for violations of the Sunday liquor law.

A Roomful of Love Letters to the 250 widows of Santa Monica were destroyed by the mayor's advisory

Secretary of War Stimson has urged upon congress to pass the bill supply-ing disearded Krag-Jorgensen rifles to schools and rifle clubs, A Band of Bulgarians Threw three hombs into 2 meeting of the residents of Zilkoira, European Turkey, Elling

three and injuring 25. Only Prompt Work by the Crew of the Allan liner Pretorian, Philadel-phia for Glusgow, saved the ship from destruction by fire at sea.

The Japanese Government has de-

Nine Hundred Men of the . United States Marine corps at present are in China, despatched there from the Phil-ipplies in small numbers since last

President Taft Has Now Equalled the record of President Roosevell's administrations for trust prosecutions under the Sherman law. The total

presidential nomination will in probability go to a "dark horse." The Shipments of Grain by trans-

ers in spices, whose plant was burned in the Cheisea fire of three years ago, suffered a leas of \$20,000 by fre in eir new quarters at Boston last

The Bdy o Battalien Chief Willbuilding by seachers Saturday after-

Andrew Carnegie Has Promised a of the Vale Forest school as its en-dowment fund has reached \$500,000, and only \$40,000 is now needed to

The Passenger Steamer Indiana, which had been ice bound several miles out of Chicago harbor for three days, was liberated yesterday and afted port Chicago last night.

Greater Progress was Made on the battleship Wyoming during the past month than on any of the other vessels now building for the govern-ment, according to a report on prog-

ress issued at the navy department. The Omission of the Word "Obey" from a marriage service celebrated in church is illegal in Great Britain, and invalidates the ceremony, according to a sensational announcement made by the Rev. Hugh Chapman, chaplain of

the Chapel Royal Savoy, London. plans to begin in the spring of 1912 the erection of aweave shed covering four and a half acres under one roof.

Moses Grant Edwards for that ble the capacity of the mill at Lewis-ton, Me., and employ 2,590 additional

Bills for the Reduction of the firstclass postage to one cent an ounce, similar to the measure introduced by i troduced in the house by Representative Weeks of Massachusetts and Representative Littlepage of West Vir-

Linnell's Death.

Ex-Mayor Arthur Howard of Salem,
Mass. saw the plant of his newspaper, the Salem Dispatch, ruined by
five and water Saturday. The fire was
given her by Rev. Charence V. T.
Hisheson, the clergyman, who was then

TO PROTECT MOTHER. Father of Victim Under Arrest for the

New York, Jan. 14.-William Quinn, be made assistant secretary of state, young resident of the West Side, the same rumors say. According to the police investigadied today from a builter wound rerelicheson in 1903, and the engagement
was never broken.

Richeson passed today in his cell at
the Charles street jail, receiving no
visitors.

A young resident of the west Sice,
died today from a builter wound received in an effort to protect his mother from assault last night. Patrick
Quinn, his father, is under arrest,
charged with the shooting and with
having twice shot and seriously
wounded his wife after the son had received his death wound in trying to keep the older man from carrying out an alleged threat to kill her. Mrs.

Sheeting.

state college of agriculture.

Crippled Department Called Out to Ten Fires Three of Them Serious, in Less Than 48 Hours

Insufficient Number of Substitutes and Men Not Connected

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 14—With Fancher, who passed through an oper-Chief Rufus Fancher, in a lo-cal hospital, where he was operated upon tonight for appendichts; the six weeks filness caused by ptomaine cal hospital, where he was operated upon tonight for appendicitis; the men of the department exhausted from answering eight alarms in the past 36 hours, two of them for fires which caused losses of \$150,000 and with a greater portion of the hose frozen so that it cannot be used for several days, the local fire department tonight linds itself in rather a serious condition. A special meeting of the fire board was held this afternoon and steps taken to relieve the situation.

The chief was just recovering from a six weeks filness caused by ptomains poissoning and was exposed to the cold of Saturday in directing his men at the Meadow street fire. He covered a fire on Hazel street Saturday high, where he was taken with severe pains in the side. During today his candition became worse and tonight after a hasty consultation of physicians he was rushed to the Elm City hospital in the police ambulance and the operation performed.

New Hose to be Secured.

\$75,000 Blaze Saturday.

The first fire and the one causing he greatest damage came early Sat-Mark A. Wilking, who was convicted urday morning on Meadow street with of the murder of Mrs. Vernie Cartile thermometer below zero, when the men, with whom he cloped from Ean-plant of the Walter Gracie company sas City in 1907, was hanged in San was destroyed with a loss of \$75,000.

Quentin prizon. This fire occupied the attention of thost of the department all day. Satur-

minor nature. One of them was at the home of F. P. Brewster on Cliff street, where the flames were confined to the conservatory with a loss of a few hundred dollars.

The Shipments of Grain by transAtlantic lines from Portland, Me.
amounted to 5,257,000 bushels for the
roar just closed, a decrease of 258,000
bushels from the 1910 shipments.

John Nelson Wisner, formerly superintendent of hatcheries of the United States bureau of fisheries, has been
employed to go to Uruguay to organlze a fish bureau for that country.

The D. and L. Slade Company, dealers in spices, whose plant was burned
for the first floor and the only
five in the building was in a heater
in the cellar. There were no lights of
any kind burning in the building and
Mr. Welch also stated that the goods
in the store had been disturbed, that
he found coils of rope which had been
ers in spices, whose plant was burned
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he found coils of rope which had been
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that is thought to be intact.

Hope for Chief Fancher's Recovery. Hope was expressed at the Elm City ure

FROM RICHESON.

hospital for the recovery of Fire Chief NOTHING FURTHER

He Will Never Make a Detailed Confession, Says Counsel Morse. Boston, Jan. 14.-The Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson will never make public a more detailed confession of his poisving of Miss Avis Linnell than has already been given out, in the opinion

Rev. George W. Quick, for six years of one of his counsel, William A. pastor of the Second Baptist church demned clergyman at the Suffolk at Newport, R. Liread his resignation county jail yesterday for the first time from the pulpit yesterday. He has accepted a call to the First Baptist church at Greenville, S. C.

since the latter plended guilty to murched a call to the First Baptist church an explanation could accom-"Such an explanation could accom-plish no useful purpose," said Mr. Morse, "and would only cater to morbid curlosity. Richeson has never giv-en to me nor to his other lawyers any reason for his attack upon himself. I

o not know his motive for the re-caritable act, but I sincerely believe t was committed while in the threes which will be made to sovering and the executive council for a commutation to life imprisonment of and discount and the Richeson's sentence to death in the because their during the week begin-

Moses Grant Edmands, father of the former flancee of Richeson, has withdrawn his support of the murderer, after spending almost \$25,000 in his behalf. Edmands had remained faithful to the clergyman even after the latter's own family had ceared to communicate with him. Rioheson apparantly is now without friends, save for Mr. Morse, John L. Lee, another of his attorneys, who was retained by the prisoner's father, having returned to

Wilson, assistant secretary of state, is resembled a rough-hewn statue of o succeed Robert Bacon as ambassa-or to France, according to persistent. It was a night's work for fifty me rumors in diplomatic circles here to-day. Thomas C. Dawson, resident diplomatic officer of the state departent, whose name was mentioned prominently in connection with the Edward V. Morgan was appointed, will

CAIRNS TO REMAIN

ON HIS PERSIAN JOB. But Disclaims all Responsibility For Management of Treasury.

Teheran, Jan. 14 F. E. Cairns, the American to whom W. Morgan Shuster, port this morning. She was four days the former treasurer-general of Persia, making the run of ordinarily 40 transferred the affairs of that office nours from St. Johns

THE HOSE SO BADLY FROZEN AS TO BE USELESS

With Department Impressed Into Service-Grocery Es tablishment of D. M. Welch & Sons Damaged \$60,000 and Block of Governor Baldwin Damaged \$75,000.

New Hose to be Secured. At the meeting of the fire board this afternoon Fire Marshal Perkins wee placed in charge of the department with full authority of a chief with the understanding that any steps be might take would be upheld by the board. Hasty steps were also taken board. Hasty steps were also taken to secure a new supply of fire hose, an agent being telegraphed for to come

Angered Attendants Are Said to have caused the death of Harry Williams, an aged member of the New York City Farm colony, by scalding him in a bathtub.

Maj. Gen. W. H. Carter told the house committee on military affairs that there were 15,000 former Japan-ess soldiers in Hawaii, who would support Japan in case of war.

Democratic Leaders

Angered Attendants Are Said to to a small blaze on Hazer street. The department would be in serious from the immediate future as so much of the hose has been frozen and rendered practically useless in the past 35 hours. There is also a lack of substitutes for the department and the board called upon the civil service board to hold immediate examinations. At today's fires men not connected with the department had to be used.

Two Fires This Merning.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 15.—After a short rest from the fires of Jesterday, the department was called on two aiarms early this morning to a fire in a four story brick building on the corner of Grand avenue and State street, owned by Governor Simon E. Baidwin and occupied on the ground floor by Moulton's restaurant and Kautz's saloon and on the upwer facers. Kautz's saloon and on the upper floors

Rescues by Firemen.

Any kind burning in the building and Mr. Welch also stated that the goods in the store had been disturbed, that he found coils of rope which had been left in a drawer lying on a counter.

\$5,000 Left in Safe.

The loss, he said was partly covered by insurance, but that one of the biggest losses would be the loss of trade as it would take four weeks or so to resume business. There was \$5,000 in the safe in the office, but that is thought to be infast. to the one building, the second slarm being sent in as a precautionary meas-

The loss is estimated at \$75,000,

TUG AND FOUR BARGES AT MERCY OF ICE JAM. Forty Men, Two Women and Four Children in Perilous Position.

Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., Jan. 14. -Forty men, two women and four children on board a large tug and four barges of the Knickerbocker Ice company are in a perilous plight in the Hudson river tonight. The five beats are helpless in a big ice floe, the cakes of which are occasionally driven with much force against the vessels There was no way to reach the marooned party tonight, and it is be-lieved it has food enough to last for only a day or two. Moreover, the tem-

perature is not far from zero.

The tugs Bismarck and Princess
were coming down the river during the night with the barges in tow when one large block of ice pierced the Princess' bow. Being in danger of sinking, Captain Woodward cut his tag-The attorney said Richeson appeared much more buoyant than before he confessed his crime. He discussed with his client various phases of the plea which will be made to Governor Foss and the executive council for a country to the confessed in the council for a country to the c four barges in tow was unable to make progress after the Princess left has and during the night she and her tow became the victims of the ice tame

> WATCHMAN CAMPION'S BODY FOUND IN RUMM Was Encased in Ice and Feet Flands

> > Frozen to Floer,

New York, Jan. 14. The body of William Campion, the head watchman who lost his life in the Boultable Life building fire last Tuesday, was found today frozen in a kneeking position be-hind a great steel gate leading to the street from the vauits of the Mercantile Trust company. A heavy steel MAY SUCCEED BACON. watchingn's france efferts to escape the falling rules belind him was an French Ambassadership.

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> wrecking experts to cut away the bars of the gate. This was done with steel saws and gas fiames. While the work was going on two of the men saw, they say, far back in the ruins of the vault, the body of Francis Neides, another missing watchman. Plans to recover the body as quickly as possi-ble were being worked out tonight,

Two-Foot Coating of los. Halifax, N. S., Jan. 14.-With her forward deck and rall covered with ice two feet thick, the Allan Hnar Corinthian, from Glasgow for Philadel-phia via St. Johns N. F., put into this

Woodbury Votes \$20,000 for Roads. Woodbury, Conn. Jan. 14.—At a special town meeting \$20,000 was voted for state read improvements and an-nouncement made that \$500 had been given fee highway improvements by Harris Whitzemers of Naugannek, and